Wanted:-Persons who are Portage Lake News to need of help, or want amployment, or have something they wish to sell or exchange or have houses to rent or wish to rent houses to advertise in the Want Column of the Events Naws. No better means can be had to rour wants

McGLYNN BROS..

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

O' all kinds of brick and stone work.
Prices on application.

HANCOCK MICH.

FOR SALE

THE MICHIGAN HOUSE, Corner of Cak and Sixth Streets, Red Jacket. Lot 23 and 24, block 13, Calumet, known as the George's property on Lake Linden road Lots I and 2, block 9, Tamarack City.

Also improved and unimproved Farm Lands for sale and to lease. A large lot of Timbered Lands, in this and adjoining county, for sale. Abstracts of Title furnished. Taxes paid for non-residents.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

J. A. SHERMAN.

Room 3. Strobel Bld., Houghton, Mich.

Mothers

Like to see their boys clothed in the latest

Fathers Like to see their boys

becomingly clothed at the lowest possible

Both

Of these extremes meet in the most perfect manner in the Boys Department of Richardson's Clothing store, near the Post office Hancock.

R. R. TIME-TABLES.

Passenger Trains on M. R. R. B.

In Effect Decem' e 29 1855.

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PARKIT	COMPANY CONTRACTOR			

Passenger Trains on H. & C. R. R.

In Effect December 9 185.

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Time Table:

In effect April 27, 1896. TRAINS LEAVE HOUGHTON For Detroit, the cast and the Gegeb-ie Range -9:00 a in For Chicago and Marquette - 12:25 p. m

TRAINS ARRIVE HOUGHTON From Marquette, Chicago and the Gogelie Hange. From Detroit and the east. 'Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

For tickets, time tables and other inform tion apply to J. H. FORD, Ticket Agt. Red Jacket Mich.

Map of

Chicago, Milwankee # Mt. Paul Ratiroad.

LAKE SUPERIOR DIVISION



SOLID TRAINS FAST TIME PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING CARS.

worth and it is such a man that the Order of Maccabees of today strive, in tion agents on the Northern Penin-tickets via the Milwaukee & North-Commercial Agt. Republic, Mich. following the teachings of their ritual, to After the address dancing was indu'ged GRORGE H. HEAFFORD, Oblearo.

Names of Those Who Are to Enter the Sports

cided Success.

MORNING.

Standing Broad Jump-Distel, Ellis, Fisher

Penhallegon, Penberthy, J. Crose, Tonkir Werner, Middlemiss, Richardson, Goldsworth;

One-Mile Run-Lyon, Ellis, Fisher, Penbal

ips, Penhallegon, Goldsworthy, and Middle

High Kick-Kaiser, Reeder, Manger, Elli-

Throwing Base Ball-J. Croze, Rogers, Salli

Middlemiss, O'Brien, Krause, McAskill, John

Running High Jump-Distel, Penhallegon

100-Yard Dash for Boys-Wagner, Guck, 19.

Ellis Fisher, W. Murphy, McGrath, Burnham

Hammer Throw-Rogers, Sullivan, Sheehan

ohnson, Toupin, Middlemiss, Werner, Krause

AUTERNOON.

Running Hop-Step-and-Jump-Kemp, Stur

reon, Sauer, Distel, Goodsole, Penberthy

One-Fourth Mile Bike-Reeder, Daniels

Half-Mile, Open-J. Murphy, Lyon, and W.

Sauer, Kohihans, Waiker, O'Brien, Johnson, Toupin, Middlemiss, Krause, Haas, F. Doug-

ass, J. Croze, and Piper.

Running Broad Jump-F. Sturgeon, C. Stur

Walker, Johnson, Richardson, Toupin, Middle

miss, Krause, and Lynch.

Wieder, Penberthy, and Hu

Relay Race-Schools.

150-Yard Dash - Open until Saturday.

Pole Vault-Distel, Toupin, Werner, Krause

Five-Mile Bike-Goldsworthy, Amoe, Davey rawford, Fitzpatrick, Rossberg, and Meyers

Maccabee day was celebrated in Han-

cock yesterday in a manner befitting the

importance of the order among fraternal

societies. The day was all that the most

industrious 'See could wish for. The

transition from the heat and dust of the

streets to the cool of the shady grove was

most pleasant. A more beautiful and

appropriate spot for such an out-door

celebration could not be found in the cop-

Hancock presented a holiday appear

ance. Every business place and many of

the residences were gaily hung with bunt-

ing, and the streets were crowded with

townspeople and visitors when the pa-

rade took place, and from the appear-

ance of the grove afterward it would

seem that most of them went out with

After the arrival of the Lake Linden

and Dollar Bay contingent, the parade

Lieutenant Commanders of Tents on

Horseback.

Fifth Regiment Band.

Calumet Tent.

Quincy Excelsior Band.

Lake Linden Band,

Copper Tent. Lillian Tent.

Houghton Tent

Dollar Bay Tent.

principal streets of Houghton and Haa-

cock. The commanders and past com

manders of each tent rode in carriages.

Arrived at the park, after music by

the bands, the address of the day was de-livered by Rev. W. C. Hicks, of Hough-

ton. His theme was Judas Maccabens,

the hero of old Israel and the patron

snint of the order. Born 200 years be-

fore the coming of Christ, Maccabeus

found the city of Jerusalem in a bad

plight. From a sacred it had descended

to being a most profane city. In a

detailed manner, the speaker told

how the military genius and great

Jewish hero freed Jerusalem from for-

eign foes and restored it to the ancient

faith and habits of Israel. His military

genius was of the highest and compared

with that of Julius Casar. To this be

added a character of the highest moral

fixedness of purpose of

The line of march was through the

Ingot Tent.

formed in the following order:

Handicap Relay-Y. M. C. A. vs H. H. S.

mtll Saturday

und Bloux.

per country.

the 'Bees.

milivan, H. Obenhoff, Krause, and Allen. One-Half Mile Run-Lyon, Penhalleg

togers, Krause, and Lynch.

Reeder, Manger, Ellis, and Goodsole.

Tug-of-War-Schools, ten men each.
Two and One-Half Bike-Reed, Dunie

Phillips, Penhallegon, and Goldsworthy.

Crause, Lynch, Rioux, and McGrath.

dsole, J. Croze, Toupio, and Werner.

an, Goldsworthy, Sheehan, Toupin,

field day tomorrow:

Krause, and Steinle.

and Krause

Middlemise

ind J. Croze.

Murphy.

an, and Penberthy.

Births 1805. 1 Of the Inter-High School Day

in, and the large number present seemed

The following is the result of the census

of the births and deaths in the several

townships of Houghton county for the

year 1895, comparison being made with

to enjoy themselves.

the record of 1894:

Totals. 1.118 Portage and Duncan have not reported Maccabee Celebration at Hancock as yet, but if they do not greatly increase Yesterday Afternoon Was a Deover 1894, the past year will not come up to the one before. Hancock township shows a great falling off and so does The following are the entries for the Torch Lake. Hancock high school athletic association

The Houghton base ball club will go to Marquette tomorrow morning to play two games with the local club, Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon. The club will return Monday noon and a rate of \$2 for the round trip has been seegon, W. Murphy, Burnham, and Rogers. One Mile Bicycle—Reeder, Danielson, Philcured. The boys go down considerably handicapped to play against the supposedly strongest team in the Upper Peninsula, for one of their strongest players, Charles Roulo, is ill with typhoid fever and another, Will Brand, sprained his leg at Baraga. Parker, of the Mining scn, and Penberthy.

Putting 10-Pound Shot — Reeder, Manger School, will go in the box Saturday and either Healey or Driscoll will pitch Sun-Elis, Goodsole, F. Croze, J. Ctozs, Rogers Sheehan, Johnson, Sullivan, Toupin, Werner day. The club hopes for and will do its Krause, Purdue, and Huss.
Drop Kick-Sturgeon, Gilbert, Sheehan, and best.

A large number of ladies as well as gentlemen will take in the excursion Sun-Kaiser, Guck, Kohihaas, Huss, Richardson, Sheehan, Toupin, Werner, O'Brien, Johnson, day to Isle Royale on the Christopher Columbus. Capt. Smith has the reputa tion of keeping perfect order on his craft and the boat is patronized by the best people on its regular route between Milwaukee and Chicago. The management of the excursion has engaged the Fifth Regiment band and its music will add greatly to the enjoyment of the day. As the boat will easily carry 4,000 people and has carried as high as 6,000 and as not more than 2,000 are expected to go Sunday there will be room to spare which will be an agreeable feature.

Rogers, Sheehan, Johnson, Toupin, Werner The following is the program for the business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. this Phillips, Goldsworthy, Penhallegon, Johnson, evening. Admission, free to association Fifty-Yard Dash-Distel, Sauer, Sturgeon members and 10 cents to others: Ellis, Johnson, Walker, Sullivan, O'Brien, M

Inas, C. Douglass, G. Obenhoff, Penberthy, tains" Anong the Mountains" Mr. Harry T. Dunstone. Knowle
Duet—"O, Tell Us, Morry Birds, of Spring",
Misses McGrath and St. Amour.
Address—"Our Jury System"
County Clerk Robert H Shields.
Cornet Solo—Selected
Recitation—Selected from "The Lady of the Lake" Scott Throwing Discus-Johnson, Sheehan, Suill 440-Yard Dash-Lyon, Sauer, Light, Kohl haus, Johnson, Sullivan, Steinie, Sheehan, Lynch, Richardson, Haas, and G. Obenhoff.

Half-Mile Bike-Reeder, Danielson, Phillips, Penhallegon, Goldsworthy, Middlemiss, and

Lake Mr. Harry T. Dunstone.

Male Quartette—Selected.

Messrs. Borresen, Edwards, Jones and
Gillespie. 100-Yard Dash-Distel, F. Sturgeon, Ellis,

A meeting of the Hancock Business Men's Association is called for next Mon day evening at the Fire Engine House geon, Kemp, Goodsole, Sullivan, O'Brien, Pen-berthy, Toupin, Werner, Krause, and Rioux. 220-Yard Dash-F. Sturgeon, Distel, Sauer, Light, Kohlbans, Penberthy, C. Douglass, for the purpose of discussing the proposition of the Finnish Educational Institution to locate either in Hancock or Houghton according to which town of-Bans, G. Obenhoff, H. Obenhoff, Rogers, fers the greatest inducements.

Boat passages: Up-M. Sicken willt Spademan, E. J. McVen, and Melvins, Haif-Mile Bike, Open-Goldsworthy, Rossberg, Meyers, Crawford, Fitzpatrick, Davey, Havana with Alex Anderson, Ogeman 100-Yard Dash, Open-W. Frank Janes, open with Burton and Mike Cory, the latter 123-Yard Hurdle Race- Walker, Johnson, laden with lime stone. Down-Farwell. Arrived-Leland, coal for Franklin; Or One-Mile Bike, Open-Fitzpatrick, Crawford conta and Sunshine, coal for Quincy. oldsworthy, Davey, Amoe, Mevers, and

It was reported in railroad circles yesterday that the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic had issued orders for the laying of the long hoped for third rail from Hancock to Calumet over the Mineral Range railroad.

Olaf Johnson, formerly of Dollar Bay, died Wednesday at Baraga.

One Hundred Million Stars.

The latest computation on the stars visible in both acmispheres puts the number of such shining orbs up to the high mark of 100,000,000. The astronomers have odd ways of estimating the number of these brilliant points of light. By figuring from the apparent diameter of the full moon it is shown that the area of the whole sky visible to man in both hemispheres is 41,255 square degrees. The area of the whole star space, according to this mode of reckoning, is only equal to about 200,-000 times the area of a full moon, figuring that the meen's apparent diameter at that time is slightly over half a de-

This would give 2,424 stars to each square degree, or a total of 100,000,000, which would be equal to 500 stars on each space in the sky as large as a full moon. -St. Louis Republic.

The Test of Brute Friendship The hardest test of the friendship of a pet animal is to call it away from its food while it is yet hungry-not order it from its meal, but merely call it. A real friend of a deg. for instance, will not have to call a dog; it will come without calling whether eating or not. If a gentle master has been away for a week the demonstrations of joy will be of a most lively character. But the approach of a cruel master makes a dumb creature flinch and shrink away in fear and trembling, and caresses are received

New York Sun.

with bowed head and quivering body, -

"Yes, he's a wonder," said he in speaking of the tough boarder. "One Sunday we had turkey and green peas and some other unusual items for din ner. This fellow came in and when the landlady asked him what he wanted he looked over the table and says, 'I guess you can give me a thigh of the engle, a little of the nest and a few of the shot. She didn't know what he was talking about. He wanted a leg of turkey with dressing and gravy and some of the green peas."—Chicago Record.

The spirit of the world inderses four kinds of spirits diametrically opposed to charity—the spirit of resentment, the spirit of aversion, the spirit of jealousy and the spirit of indifference. - Bossnet.

A silk spinner in Aleppo, by working m sunrise to sunset, can earn 75 cents a dav

DESOLATE.

O morning, hasten with your goad Of conseless care and tedious task; Give u e no respite from your load— "Tis all I ask.

O strife and tumuit of the day, O tools and trials manifold. Close in as thickly as ye may, Loose not your hold.

memory leave no briefest space From earliest ray of dawning light, For all too soon comes on apace—
Ah, God!—the night.
—Minnie Leona Upten in Century.

DOWN THE FLUME.

The snow lay deep in the Cœur l'Alenes—yes, more than that, the mining camps were "snowed in." I had not been long in the camp, and it was all new to me, so I naturally tied to Governor Bill, foreman of the Last Chance, during the exciting days of the great mowsterm. The miners gave him that name because he had gone to college with a governor of one of our eastern states. He was educated for the bar, but drink made him a miner, and now that ne was reformed the company made him foreman. When the storm commenced, the mills were all shut down and the water which furnished the power was

turned from the various flumes. The day following the one of the beaviest snowfall it was reported at the lower end of the gulch that an immense mowalide had occurred during the night at the upper end. I procured a pair of snowshoes and hurried to the scene. The manager and Bill were superintending the working of scores of miners-in fact, all the available men.

"What's the matter, Bill?" I inquired "The men at the upper mill are buried in this mountain of snow, " he answered. "What! How many?"

"Four. You see, the miners at the boarding house there below escaped, but those who slept in the loft of the mill at the head of the gulch had no chance to leave.

Those who have visited the Cour d'Alenes will recall how steep the buttes rise from the narrow gulches. At places you can scarcely scale them, and even the hardy pines can barely gain a foot-

The wind was now blowing in gusts, carrying clouds of snow from the buttes above, swirling down the slopes, eddying through the gulches and banking the white powder at the very feet of the miners. Shovels were powerless, but the men worked on in the firm belief that they would reach their comrades. But no one knew whether the old building had stood the strain and that the poor fellows were alive.

"It's no go, Mr. Bardon," Bill despondently said. "There is no telling how long the storm will keep up, and even if it soon subsides it will be days before we can reach them. Moreover, they cannot live long in that small building without air."

"I fear you are right, Bill. But it is all we can do," slowly replied the man-

ager. There was a momentary lull in the storm, when the governor remarked, with an anxious face: "Look at the streak down the butte. That must have een the path of the slide." "Yes, it originated on the smooth

A blinding rush of snow from flume. over the mountains shut out the view. 'The wind keeps the flume bare near the top of the slope," added the manager after we had shifted our positions, for the snow was drifting about us.

All day long the men toiled, and all that night reliefs were working, but progress in the shaft was slow, as the now continually caved in or was carried in by the wind. During the following the work. To me affairs looked mor hopeful, for the storm had spent its fury and was now subsiding. That night I asked Bill how deep he thought he snow was where the men were work-

"It's a hundred feet if an inch." h replied, "and we have not made more than 40. Thirty more feet should bring us to the roof, but, you see, it becomes harder the deeper we get."

Evidently Bill did not take as hopeful a view of affairs.

ful a view of affairs. I had moved my bunk to the office building, and early the following morning I was aroused by a loud knocking at the door. It was the governor. He looked very determine and hurriedly said that he had planned a scheme, a side issue, during the night and wanted me to join him. Bill had not slept or eaten much since the slide, so worried had he been and anxious to rescue the buried men. He had several hundred feet of small, strong rope with him, and after a hurried breakfast at the officers' mess five of us set out on

"Which way, Bill?" "To the flume," was all he said. I did not urge him; it only irritates strong man to ask him to disclose his plans in time of action. I decided to fol-

ow and await developments.

The ascent of the precipitons butte in the gray of morning was no easy task, but by taking a somewhat circuitous route, which followed a "hogback," we avoided the steeper slope and before long reached the exposed portion of the

wooden flume. "And now," said Bill, "we'll move down as far as we can along the flume."
We did so, and after traveling a short distance below the point where the snow first covered the planking we dug several feet and cleared the boards.

The scheme had gradually unfolded itself to me. I saw it all now. Bill was going to have himself lowered down the flume and, if possible, through the 24 inch metallic conduit, which prolonged the flume at a short distance from the mill. Then he would trust to luck at getting through the turbine and into the building. And this was the man who, during the tumultnous troubles of a pre-ceding summer, had stood loyal to the company, and with a few brave men end of the gulch away from the com-pany's works. Here he was now strain-ing mind and body to rescue them.

An ax opened the passageway and re-vealed a dark space of about 2 feet by 4 feet in dimensions. Bill fastened the rope nuder his arms and lashed his re-volver to the inner side of his right leg. "It will be a close fit in the conduit." said he, "but I will need the pistol to alarm the men, should I get to the mill. When the rope is pulled, haul away, and I hope each time you will have a heavy load."

We lowered away, and he disappear-

ed. I felt peculiarly uneasy at seeing the generous fellow leave, though the scheme seemed so feasible that I could

not see any danger involved. "If the flume is broken, we will ham! him back I reasoned. I knew he could not use his arms to signal while in the conduit, and I decided to hand away if mone came within a reasonable time. The men at work below had suspended operations and stood gazing up at us in wonder-

ment. On arriving at our elevated position overlooking the gulch I had noticed a lecided change in the weather. A 'chinook" was blowing-these south westerly winds which temper the climate of the west, changing within a few hours winter into spring, snow into water. Instead of the blinding snow of the day before, a drizzling rain at first set in, and within an hour had greatly increased in quantity. Surely these soft, gentle winds that bring life to freezing men and beasts as far east as the Lands never bring destruction in their paths.

"This will pack and settle the snow,"

emarked one of the miners. We did not then know what effect that would have on the flume. This sluice, which furnished water power for the mill, did not descend in a direct line, but took a diagonal course across

Bill reached the turbine safely, but had no room to spare the conduit. He told the men below that he felt very peculiar while making this part of the lescent, fearful that by some chance he might be fastened there.

On reaching the turbine he fired a shot, but no reply of any kind was made. Then he fired two in succession, and soon the joyful answer, in the shape of hammering on the metallic pipe, greeted his ears. The men, poor fellows, thought the first shot was a breaking timber and listened to it grimly. They had braced the building a well as they could, and were awaiting their fate. When the two reports sounded, they felt sure it was a signal, and Emma Joe (he last worked at the Em ma mine) said: "Rouse up, boys. Here is resence sure.

At first, they afterward told me, it had not occurred to them that any one came down through the conduit. They thought a shaft had been sunk and that the first object encountered was the con duit. They ran to it and hammereddull reply, and there was no mistake a whence it came. Bill could only kiel with his boot.

Weak and exhausted they worked with desperate eagerness, and after some time removed the turbine. Down dropped Bill among them.

Thank God, it's Governor Bill! said Emma Joe. And then these rough. reckless men sobbed with joy. "What's that, Bill?" Joe inquired.

"It's the snow settling. There is a chinock' above. Come, hurry, you fel-lows, and we will leave this place." The first man to go attached the rope miled at it and was hauled upward. And the snow continued to settle

Then two more were rescued and the ope returned. "Go ahead, Bill." "No, you, Joe. Hurry!"

"Why, old man, so anxions?"
"Just because the fellows above wan to see you, Joe," he almost pleaded. Joe afterward said that Bill looked pale at this time and assumed indifference "The heavy snow might crush the flume, Bill.

"It won't crash it." "Well, then, here goes, Goodby." When Bill replied, Joe said that he

miled like a woman. Joe barely passed the point where the wooden flume was united to the conduit. The normal strain was separating them, the angle between them was becoming sharper and sharper, but he bent his body and thus passed through. Then with a harrible feeling he thought of Bill. "And this is why he hurried us,"

This was the reason. Bill noticed the break when he descended, and he knew what the creaking sounds from the conduit meant, but he never told the others When Joe reached the surface he barely whispered, "Hurry and lower the rope! Too late!

The weight at the rope's end lodged Joe knew where.

And then the miners dug with frenzy for Bill was the pride of the camp When the shaft, sunk through the snow reached the mill, it was crushed. The strain upon it due to the watered snow had been too great. Governor Bill's body was found revolver in hand, and this told a story. Two days later there was as impressive a funeral at the Last Chance camp as was ever seen on the frontier. They buried him not in wormy earth, but deep in the fragmentary rock of a played out stepe of the mine.

They will tell you now among the Cour d'Alene mountains of the governor hero of the Cour d'Haleine, "heart of breath."-Lieutepant Herman Hall in Collier's Weekly.

Dis View

The necessity, or the apparent necessity, of making a living may easily induce a strange habit of thought. If we find it difficult to get bread, we natu rally lock askance at whatever stands in our way. Edward Hoare tells in his "Autobiography" of going down to Ramsgate, where he became greatly interested in the English boatmen, 200 of whom were entirely dependent on the chance of helping ships in distress off the Goodwin Sands. So poor were they that it had become with some of them a habit of life to think more of their earnings than of the human beings they

One bitterly cold morning Mr. Henry met an old beatman of his acquaintance and said to him, after passing the greet ings of the day :

'And how are you getting on?' "Ah," said the man, "now that they've got their lights and baoys and chain cables, there's nothing left for an honest man to do." 'What do you mean?'

"Well, here's a case. There we were at the south end of the sands about i o'clock this morning, when up came on of these foreign chaps, and was running as pretty upon the Goodwin Sands as ever you'd wish to see, when, all of a sudden, he saw one of these here nasty staring bucys. Port beim and off!"

No one would guess from his tone of disgust that he had spent the lest efforts of his life in trying to save from disaster the vessels for which he seemed to

Clear Air.

The air is clear at Arcquipa, Peru. From the observatory at that place 8,050 feet above the sea, a black spot one inch in diameter placed on a wi disk has been seen on Mount Char-chani, a distance of 11 miles, through a 13 inch telescope.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

al Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

GREAT BARGAINS.

PRICES OF ALL GOODS ADVANCED FIFTY PER CEST.

THE DEAREST STORE IN TOWN. DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, BOOTS, GROCERIES AND HARDWARE AT HIGHER PRICES THAN EVER REFORE.

EVERYTHING MARKED UP IP ANY LINE OF GOODS IS TOO CHEAP

FOR OUR CUSTOMERS, A DISCOUNT OF TEN PER CENT WILL BE ADDED WE GUARANTEE THAT ABCRUES

BOUGHT FROM USWHALCVOT MORETHAN THE BAME QUALITY CAN BE HAD FOR ELSEWHERE A Special Lot of Wessen's Hats, Pormer

Price \$1.50, Now Going at \$7. Best Sugar—sold at Other Stores for 6 cents Per Pound, Our Price 12 cents One Hundred State Boys' Clothing, Cost \$5.65 Each, Sacrificed at Only #12.

Equally Big Advances in Price of All Other Goods in Stock

Come Early and Avoid the Rush, as This Un-paralleled dufe Will Guly Last Two Weeks

All persons who prefer to buy dear goods and who favor correspondance for raising prices, will please somether orders to the firm STEWART, BLAND, ALTOELD, TELLER Deniers in Cheup Money Notices, High Priors Arguments, Free Histor Neutrons and Dear Goods Theories

-Weekly Hard Times Howler, Pefferville, Ca-lamity County, N. G.

Some fixteen to One Logic. Mexico has free silver. The Mexican people are very poor. Therefore, we want free silver. Wages in this country are too low.

Wages are higher here and in all the gold standard countries than in China, India and other silver using nations. Therefore, we want free silver. We believe in the double standard

under which both metals will be used to measure values. Free coinage at 16 to 1 will drive out all our gold and put our currency on the silver basis. There fore, we want free silver. We favor an honest dollar which shall

be just to all the people. The adoption of the silver standard will enable debtors to repudiate one-half of their obliga-tions. Therefore, we want free silver. Gold dellars are too scarce and dear to serve as mency of the people. Under free coinage a silver dollar will always

be worth just as much as a gold dollar. Therefore, we want free silver. The government can make 50 cents worth of metal worth 100 cents in gold by stamping it "one dollar." Under free coinage such a dellar would buy only half as much goods as a gold doi lar-that is, it would be worth only half as much. Therefore, we want free silver.

The presperity of the American people depends on the amount of wealth produced and the fairness with which is distributed among the producers. Measuring products in silver instead of gold would neither create any more wealth nor distribute it more justly Therefore, we want free silver,

The country is suffering because there is not half enough money to do business passed our \$300,000,000 in gold will all be withdrawn, and we shall lose all that amount from circulation. Therefore, we want free silver.

There is something wrong with the country somehow, though we don't know what it is nor how to cure it. But everything will come all right if a lot of cheap money agitators are elected to congress, so now and everlastingly we want free silver,-Whidden Gra-

William Tell Up to Date.



Inflated Prices For Cur Dogs.

If this government should open it mints to coinage of the world's silver at 16 to 1, we would go at once to silver monometallism. This is the voice of all history emphasized by the present status of every free coinage country on the earth. We can no more have bimetal lism in actual use and unlimited silver coinage than we can have a square round object or dry, wet weather Wherein would the people be benefited if they get double prices in balf value money? If farmers' products brought double prices, so would the manufacturers'. The benefits and advantages would be equal, except that buyers would always deduct enough to safely cover the fluctuations of sliver, and this amou would be a dead loss to producers and premium to speculators. I knew a boy who sold a cur dog for \$100, but he took pay in pups at \$10 spices, so he was not materially benefited by the inflated prices.—From Speech of Judge George N. Aldredge.

All Priese Would Advance. Let those farmers who believe free

silver will canno the prices of farm products to advince ask themselves this simple question, Will free silver cause wheat to advance to \$1 a bushel, or cor to 50 cents a bushol, and not cause a \$10 suit of clothes to advance to \$20, or \$1 hat to \$3? Can it be possible th any intelligent farmer believes free sa ver will advance the price of the prodnets of his labor and not the price the products of every other man's labor —Henderson (Ky.) Sun.

ADDITIONAL CALUMET NEWS

For Pedro score cards and markers, go to the News office.

Our lodge room can be rented for meetings on Saturday evenings.

SIVERT OLSON, One swallow does not make spring, but one swallow of One Minute Cough Cure brings relief. EAGLE DRUG STORE.

The Best We Have.

Insist on getting a "La Empres O-cent cigar. All first-class dealers sell them, try 'em, like 'em. Equal to im

The Rockford electric beit is meeting with the best of success. Call and examine it and get references. Office over Grand Union tea store Red Jacket, Mich. RUSSEL & BURNS

Lezema le a frightful affliction, but li e all other skin diseases, it can be permanently cured by applications of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It never fails to cure piles. EAGLE DRUG STORE.

One minute is the standard time, and One Minute Cough Cure is the standard preparation for every form of cough or cold. It is the only harmless remedy that produces immediate results.

EAGLE DRUG STORK.

Silversmith and Engraver.

V. Arvonen, gold and silver smith and engraver, late of Tiffany & Co., New York, has opened a store next door to Jacob Gartner's, on Fifth street, where he is prepared to do hand-made work and repairing with neatness and dispatch. Prices rensonable.

A. L. Wooster, a prominent citizen of Osseo, Mich., after suffering excruciatingly from piles for twenty years, was cured in a short time by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, an absolute cure for all skin diseases. More of this preparation is used than all others combined.

FAGLE DRUG STORE

The bread and cake of the Superio Bakery can be had at the following agendes: James Lisa's, Mrs. Hoskin's, Red Jacket: Martin Kuhn's, J. C. Lean's Peter Olcem's, Calumet Village, and Weisenauer's, Guilbaul's, Lake Linden. A resh supply is left at these agencies every tay and the prices are as low as the lowest

Young mothers dread the summer nonths on account of the great mortality among children caused by bowel troubles. Perfect safety may be assured those who keep on hand DeWitt's Colic and & Cholera cure, and administer it prompty. For cramps, bilious colic, dysentery and diarrhea, it affords instant relief.

EAGLE DRUG STORE Mr. James Glauville, having bought out the City dye works of George Eade, nection with that of his former bus ness, enlarging pictures in crayon and water colors, etc., and desires

given to him in his line, and guarantece tolgive his patrons satisfaction

to inform the public he is in a po-

sition to attend to all work that may be

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped bands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by D. T. Macdonald.

To the Public.

The undersigned wishes to state that he has opened a boot and shoe making shop, next door to Jacob Gartner's store Fifth street, Red Jacket, where he is prepared to do anything in his line of business at reasonable prices. Gents' shoes soled for 45 and 50 cents; ladies' shoes soled for 35 and 40 cents. Workmanship guaranteed. A share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited.

CHARLES KEMPPAINEN

Bargains! Bargains!! Bargains!!! Goods almost given away; for instance we are selling combination suits, worth \$3.50, selling now at \$1.98; children's jersey suits, former price \$2.50, now \$1.89. We have a full line of knee pants, former price 50 cents, now 25 cents; a full tine of merino underwear for men, ladies and children at half price, former price, 50 cents, now 25 cents apiece. Call and be convinced of all the goods we have in the Laurium fair. One door east of the postoffice Yours for trade.

The Finlanders'

FEINBERG & CO

Mutual Fire Insurance company Houghton and Keweenaw counties, or ganized in 1890 according to the laws of the State of Michigan, will insure property of its mem ers. Have paid fire losses over \$3,000 during its existence. company paid back during the last year to sixty-two of its members of hve years' standing 68 per cent of their premiums amounting to \$3,502. Will pay back during this year on the same rate to thirty-six members of five years' standing \$1,447. On the first day of this year the company had 344 members, \$297,-\$6,594. 11 in treasury. For further particulars apply to the undersigned.

JOHN BLONQVIST, Presid ALEX LEINONEN, Secretary.

Office, 443 Pine street, upstairs, Red